The Western Division.

The Charlotte Observer says that the work on the Carolina Central Railway, between Buffalo and Shelby, is progressing favorably. The grading is about finished. The timbers for the bridge over Buffalo Creek are prepared, or nearly so, and are at a point somewhere on the Eastern Division, ready to be carried up. It is hoped that by the last of May trains will be running through from Wilmington to

o'clock this morning. Cheap Transportation. The Spartanburg (S. C.) Spartan says: "We notice the completion of the Carolina Central Railway between Wilmington and Charlotte, N. C. forming an entire new connection between the sea coast and the up country, and promising a still further rection in rates of transportation of freight. The new road, in connection with the Atlanta & Richmond Air Line, has already made a reduction of nearly 25 per cent. on a car load of sait between Wilmington and Spartanburg, and from this we presume that the reduction will be extended to all classe of freight.

As a matter of some interest to our readers we copy from that portion of Mr. King's book, relating to our city. It will be remembered that this volume is the republication, in book form, of Mr. King's papers on "The while since in Scribner' Magazine. Mr. King says:

The Great South.

or Savannah flourishing in the gardens of this more Northern town. Wilmington lies on the banks of the

from the mouth of the river, and yeas 39, nays 22. was one of the havens most sought river stand Forts Fisher and Caswell, the former one of the strongest forts on the Atlantic coast, as it proved itself in the terrible days of 1865, when Porter and Terry knocked at its doors and finally burst them open. Wilmington has important railway connections, notably the Wilmington,

Charlotte & Rutherford (Carolina Central) Road, which will give the port direct communication with Tennessee. Kentucky, Ohio and Illinois, and will immensely increase her trade, All the counties through which the road, when completed, will pass, are rich in mineral and agricultural resources. The other routes, leading to Charleston and Richmond, also command a considerable trade.

ton, is a wide and noble stream, and the scene along its banks in the brilliant snnshine of the autumn morning when I saw it, was inspiring. Cheerscows from side to side of the stream, standing upright and steering by means of long poles or sweeps; one African gondoliers. Sweedish ships were loading with naval stores; huge piles of lumber, and heaps and long rows of barrels of turpentiue, and pitch and rosin, were ranged on the wharves. There were great numbers of negroes who looked idle, although many were employed; some were fishing, others sleeping in corners; one or two groups seemed discussing politics, and in the centre of a crowd of jet black men I heard divided. the following question and answer-

."Wha's de reason dar's so many degrees (sects) o' Baptists now, when far wan't on'y one John the Baptis',

'Lor, nigger, we ain't 'sponsible fur dot; dat aint got nuffin to do wid god-Front street is a fine avenue, lined

with many elegant blocks devoted to business. Market street is a broad central promenade, crowded with the omnipresent negroes, who chatter and "discuss" all daylong. The blacks seem to think that labor is incompatible with the enjoyment of city life. In that portion of the town devoted

to the residences, churches, and publie buildings, perfect tranquility prevails. Nowhere is there hum of wheels, clatter of teams, or braying of whistles. On Third and Fifth streets there are many elegant mansions, and gardens, filled with rarest tropical and | The Consular and Diplomatic Apcostly plants. The City and Thalian propriation bill has been approved.

Halls, the Jail, and one or two of the churches are quite imposing, but the | Senator Buckingham have been postcity is not rich in architecture. The poned. cemeteries are pretty sylvan retreats, and the sleepy, moss grown suburb of favorably on the Texas Pacific Rail- sed. cursions.

Commercially, Wilmington has every reason to hope for great developpitch, cotton, peanuts, and lumber in | can war.

all shapes. The foreign trade is mainly with Po nt, Va., a port of entry. Liverpool, Queenstown, Antwerp, A squabble ensued over the order of counting of votes for President and Belfast, London, Cardenas, Rotterdam, business—Logan wanted Pensions, Ed- Vice President. Tabled. Ayes 32; feast. Havana, Bristol, Hamburg, Cape Hay- Wards wanted Civil Rights and Ser- nays 30. tien, Demerara, Jamaica, Nassan and | geant hoped Pichback would come up | Hayti. The steamship lines running again. It involved peace or war in the said under the operation of the Louisiana. He would sooner the case Twenty-second Joint Rule the objec-

York, have an aggregate tonnage of should be decided wrong than not tion of either House would suffice to 40,000 tons monthly. In 1872, 22, at all.

O00,000 feet of lumber were shipped Hitchcock said when the Indian Apfrom this port. After the war the exports of spirits would call the bill up for the admis-of three the war the exports of spirits would call the bill up for the admis-the next President in the House of course,— Representatives, and he wanted those aging until 1870; since then their priation bill was taken up, and the who voted against his amendment to development has not been so great,

but the constant growth of the cotton trade makes amends for their fail. vate Calendar rose without reporting he called attention to the fact that the you give them any money? How ure. The fine regions extending along a single bill, and then the Army Ap. Democratic Senators had all voted to the road to Weldon, and on both sides propriation bill was taken up and of the Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta | Passed. railroad, as well as on the new Rutherford route, are very rich in turpentine and timber. The sections

Poland, of Vermont, from the Select conclusion beyond that they will dispose of appropriation bills as they ported a resolution that it is not advised by the thore should be any intertraversed by the two Cape Fears and visable that there should be any inter- Pinchback and Civil Rights ad inter- over at first, then more eagerly scanthe South and Black rivers are, ference with the government of that um attention. perhaps, richer in turpentine stores State, and gave notice that he would than any other in the world. A new call it up for consideration next week. railway line on the lowlands of the The House then adjourned. coast, and terminating in Wilmington,

The little city has a valuation of Senate to-day. only \$7,000,000, a debt of \$600,000, an The Indian Appropriation bill is excellent city government, and many being considered.

enterprising merchants. There is still some bitterness among iff bill. those of the aristocrats, who were rained by the war, but it is rapidly sellowing into a regret which has but

A determination on their part to make Wilmington all that it has opportunities to be, would soon increase its population from 14,000 to many times that number.

| Mashington, Feb. 20—Night—The make Wilmington all that it has opportunities to be, would soon increase its population from 14,000 to many times that number.

| Mashington, Feb. 20—Night—The make Wilmington all that it has opportunities to be, would soon increase in bonds from Europe, to-day, for redefine the bill now before Congress, and expressed his willingness to vote for a resolution instructing our Sensitives in Congress to vote aid to the two \$5 bills if you please, I just want a new bonnet."

| Mashington, Feb. 20—Night—The didn't see through their stupid game, for a resolution instructing our Sensitives in Congress to vote at two \$5 bills if you please, I just want a new bonnet." A determination on their part to

BY TELEGRAPH.

HEADQUARTERS. THE HOUSE EXPENDS ITS EN

ERGIES ON THE TARIFF BILL.

THE FORCE BILL ORDERED

SENATORS RANSOM AND MER-RIMON ON THE LOUISIANA

QUESTION. at the time, in the local columns of the NO ACTION ON MORTON'S PINCHBACK RESOLUTION.

THE PRESIDENT CALLS AN EX TRA SESSION OF THE SENATE. ____

FAVORABLE REPORT ON THE

TEXAS PACIFIC BILL POLAND REPORTS AGAINST IN-TERFERENCE IN ARKANSAS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18-Noon.-Sen-ATE-Senator Merr mon, of North Car- | Maryland, and Rice, of Il inois. olina, closed a six hours speech at 9

Edwards, at 9.30 o'clock this morn-

Pinchback and inser that the Com- by Messrs. Forster, Phelps, Potter tured for Louisiana and all other State offi-

then took the floor and spoke at some port does not urge, for the reason that length on his desire to restore peace the rights of Kellogg bave not been between the North and the South. night without action on the telegraph

Washington, Feb. 18-Night .-SENATE-Thurman said the question SENATE. -Andrew Johnson's credenbefore the Senate was not a question | tight were presented. Great South," published same little for Congress but a question for the Senate alone. If there is to be an ex- of five to sit during recess to examine tra session this resolution could be the various branches of the civil ser-The range of climate covered by the considered then, and it seemed to be vice and report by bill or otherwise. State may be taught by the statement admitted on all hands that an extra with a view to reorganization, was inthat buckwheat can be grown on the session of the Senate would be con- troduced. mountains in Ashe county, and oran- vened on the 4th of March. He be- A resolution giving wounded sol ges flourish in the soft sweet air of lieved it was the first duty of the Sendiers, widows and orphans of those ate to provide means to carry on the who died in line of duty preference in

There is a tropical luxuriance of government, and would therefore vote civil service. Passed by a vote of 36 flowers and trees in Wilmington which is almost astonishing, for one Morrill, of Maine, said he was dissees all plants possible at Charleston | posed to regard this resolution entire- | New York Tribune special says that ly as an order of business, and with a | Minister Jay is to be suspended by the view to getting the Indian Appropria- Hon. Godlave S. Orth, member-attion before the Senate, he moved to large from Indiana, and Chairman of Cape Fear river, and on the hills lay the resolution on the table, Upon | the Committee on Foreign Affairs. which extend backward from those this question the yeas and nays were His name will be sent to the Senate

Ferry, cf. Connecticut, who would after. after by blockade runners during our have voted in the affirmative, was Messrs. Burke, Zacharie and Leoncivil war. At the mouth of the paired with Boutwell, who would have and had long interviews with Wheeler voted in the negative.

which was rejected, yeas 6, nays 52. the Senate proceed to the considera- Conservative caucus is in session, for tion of the Indian Appropriation bill. confirmation. In the meantime de-The Indian Appropriation bill was tails are inaccessible, taken up and the Senate adjourned. hours on the tariff bill. All amend- asking for the improvement of the ments offered by the opponents of mouth of the Mississippi river accord-

the measure were voted down, but ing to the plan of Captain Eads. Rean amendment was adopted on motion | ferred to the Committee on Commerce. Dawes, increasing the tax on domestic cigars from five dollars to sion of the rules, has passed the River six dollars a thousand and on ciga- and Harbor Appropriation Bill, inrettes from \$3 50 to \$3 75. Having cluding many items for the Southern got through the first two sections of States. the bill, the whiskey and the tobacco The Cape Fear river, at Wilmingbill reported by Stanard, of Missouri, ral from the Committee on Commerce, ful gangs of negroes were rowing huge the Misssissippi river on the Eads'

Eads, bill without division. The House then resumed the tariff might have fancied them a species of bill. The third section abolishing the The majority report was signed by tay on matches was struck out. The three Democrats and three Republi fourth section, increasing the duties cans; the minority report by 5 Reon molasses and sugars 25 per ce.t, publicans, including the Chairman of was amended by including Melada. The Committee then rose, and Coburn, of Indiana, reported the caucus force bill, which was ordered to be

printed and recommitted. The Committee on the Pacific Railroad will vote on the Texas Pacific on Friday. They are about evenly It is stated that the majority of th

isolated fragments of a deep religious | Senate Judiciary Committee consider the Pacific Mail Subsidy as a contract which Congress cannot abrogate. Washington, Feb. 19-Noon-The President has issued a proclamation

calling an extra session of the Senate to convene on March 5th. SENATE-The credentials of Came- defeated. ron, U. S. Senator from Wisconsin, and McDonald, Senator from Indiana,

were read and placed on file. House-On motion of Harriss, of Virginia, was inserted, in a bill providing for artificial limbs for pension- feated. ers, a provision repealing all laws that prohibit the payment of Revolutionary or War of 1812 pensions on account of

The House refused to go into a Committee of the Whole on the tariff, bill and went into a Committee of the Whole on the private calendar.

Cabinet meeting to-day.

The eulogistic honors to the late The House Committee reported

"Hilton" is a favorite resort for ex- road bill, and it was recommitted. The West Point Appropriation bill House will give a night session to its | passed. consideration next week

In the Senate to-day, Flanagan prements. The principal articles of ex- sented concurrent resolutions of the port are spirits of turpentine, in bar- Texas Legislature asking pension for rels, crude turpentine, rosin, tar, the soldiers and sailors of the Mexi-

propriation bill was disposed of he might result in throwing the electin of Senate is considering it to-night.

Washington, Feb. 20.-Noon.-Carpenter occupied his seat in the

House-Is in Committee on the Tar-

ports, one seating members expelled Railroads. The Judge said that nearly little of unkindly feeling toward the by the military, and the other recog- every leading man in the House fa-North mingled in it. by the military, and the other recog- every leading man in the House fa-nizing Kellogg. "I kne

on the order of business. There was a slim attendance. The Civil Rights

river lands.

bill was considered, but no conclusion was reached upon and subject.
The Library Committee heard Gen. Denver and others of the Mexican Veteran Association in favor of an equestrian statue in honor of Gen. Zachray Taylor. Alcorn introduced a bill for the relief of the overflowed Mississippi

The Indian bill was taken up, but

gave way to enlogies.
The debate in the House to-day was on the motion made by Burhard, of Illinois, to strike out of the Tariff biil the 5th section, which provides for the restoration of the 10 per cent. reduction on manufactured goods. Nearly all the members from Pennsylvania, Democratic as well as Reputlican, spoke in favor of retaining the section. The single exception was in the case of Storm, a Pennsylvania Democrat, lost by a vote of 86 to 98, and then, again for Parliament. A meeting in

on the four recently deceased mem-The Louisiana Committee will re-

mittee on Privileges and Elections be said Marshall will adhere to the origiand it is hereby instructed to report nal views presented in the sub- the principal measures that checks itaforthwith a bill declaring that no con- committee report, and contains a rec- migration is the prohibiting of enbststitutional government exists in Lou- commendation that a resolution urging ment on foreign account by the payisiana and providing for the election the proper authorities in Louisiana ment of premiums specially directed of Governor, Lieutenant-Governor and to give the control of the lower House against Brazilian agents at Hohninke nembers of the General Assembly to the Conservative members be is not to assist Bismarck's cers which are by the constitution of signing the report will express their facilitating control over the Prussian that State elected by the people of wittingness to support a resolution ministry o mally recognizing h : Kellogg Gov- The German press is indignant at Senator Ransom, of North Carolina, ernment, but the resolution their re- the Pope's encyclical. established by any evidence taken by The House adjourned at 11.30 last the committee, but are admitted upon general rumor, and as the best possi-

A resolution appointing a committee

ble solution of the present difficulties.

Washington, Feb. 20 .- Night .-

banks. It is but twenty-eight miles ordered and the resolution was tabled, after the 4th of March and he will leave for his new duties soon therein Committee. They are now with the West moved that the Senate adjourn, President for his sanction of the conclusions reached, when they will be Windom, of Minnesota, moved that telegraphed to New Orleans where the

Senate-Joint resolutions of the House—The House spent three Missouri Legislature were presented House. The House, under a suspen

Washington, Feb. 22-Night-Nomsections, the Committee rose and the inations: Commodore Reed to be rear House took up as a special order the admiral, Captain Hughes to be admi-The report of the Committee on

and Sheridan, Lawrence contests jetty system. The House passed the the seat of General Sypher, and Sheridan was contested against Pinchback, as Representative of the State at large. the Committee. House -A small number of bills were

introduced. Reading of the Long bill was demanded, which consumed the morning hour. Testimony taken by the Louisiana Committee was ordered printed for the use of the House. The bill regulating Chinese immi

gration passed. The day was consumed in voting on a propositions to suspend the rules for a variety of purposes. The proposition to take up the bill to regulate the Freedmen's Bank was

The proposition to make the Texas Pacific Bailroad bill a special order for next Wednesday evening was also The bill to pay awards of the Southern Claims Commission to the amount

of about \$750,000 was passed. The bill to pay claims allowed the Secretary of the Treasury was de-The bill for the reorganization of

the Quartermaster's Department of the Army was passed. Senate-A memorial was presented by the Board of Trade, bankers and merchants of New York, against annulling the Pacific Mail contract. A bill providing for the distribution

Washington, Feb. 19-Noon-Full of certain official documents and the Congressonal Record was passed. Lewis moved that the Senate adjourn in honor of Washington's birthday. Windom, who had charge of the Indian Appropriation bill, refused to

vield the foor. The Iudian Appropriation bill pas-

Johnson presented resolutions from the Virgicia Legislature, against the

increase of tobacco tax. The Pension Appropriation bill was considered. A bill was introduced making West | bill reported by the Committee on Privileges and Elections, for the

Morton renewed his amendment. Maxon, "I don't understand you."

understand that they would be res-House. -The Committee on the Pri- ponsible for it, and in this connection lay his amendment on the table.

The cancus this morning reached no bill and they gave me fifty dollars in

VIRGINIA. EN. ORSING THE SOUTHERN PA-

CIFIC ROAD.

RICHMOND, February 22-Noon.-Friends of the Southern Pacific Rail- undisturbed, "I took that \$100 note road in the House of Delegates yes- you gave me about a year ago. Don't The Baltimore Sun special says the Hoar committee will make two re- Ould, Chairman of the Committee on out and not to spend it."

EUROPE.

PLAN FOR REORGANIZATON OF THE FRENCH SENATE. SPAIN TO PAY THE VIRGINIUS

INDEMNITY. THE BRITISH AND THE AFRICAN COASTS.

Paris, Feb. 22-Noon-The Left has decided to support the bill for the organization of the Senate upon the plan of 75 appointed by deputies, and the balance by councils. Madrid, Feb. 22-Noon-It is re-

ported that complications between Germany and Spain over the Gustave affair have been decided. The Politica perfect searth. asserts that the indemnity will be paid to the relatives of the victims of the | Was looked upon as an experiment for som Virginius affair fixed at eighty-four time by some of our b st physicians, but those most increasing in regard to its merit are now thousand, and that the execution will who, to the amazement and chagrin of be signed when Cushing presents his all his colleagues, supported the credentials to the new government.

this believed he has no opposition.

London, Feb. 22 —Noon—Advices | blood purifier, desting of its many wonder-factures after all other remedies but failed, while d the laboratory and convinced myself of aside, and eulogies were pronounced It is believed he has no opposition. bers of the House, Crocker and from Zanzibar state that a fleet of root- and berb a school which is highly offer captured Fort Mombazique, island of ner as to produce asten sning results. Mombaz, of the east coast of Africa port through Mr. Forster on Tuesday, The engagement lasted five hours, is acknowledged and recommended by phy and a minority report will be submit- The garrison lost seventeen killed coans and aprobective to the best purifier ing, offered the following amendment: ted by Mr. G. F. Hoar. The report and wounded. Two slave ships with thousands seek in its praise who have been "Strike out the resolution seating of the Committee, which will be signed three hundred slaves abourd were cap- restored to heat h.

> Berlin, Feb. 22,-Noon-One of adopted by the House. Some of those labors are lightened by arrangements

ELECTRICISMS.

The Vermont Supreme Court de cides that the stockholders of a bank are not responsible for bonds deposited in the bank for safe keeping A train on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad was thrown from persons were miured and one killed Wohl Bro.'s glue works at Chicago, covering eight acres, was berned. Loss \$400,000; insurance only \$86,000.

KNEW HER BUSINESS.

Mr. Maxon Gets Elected-How II s Wife Found it out.

James Maxon is a duly initiated and valiant Knight of Pythias, residing on myself a new man. Fou th street. The other night he left home, telling Mrs. Maxon that he was going to the lodge. About balfpast eight o'clock two well dressed men rang the door bell, and wien Mrs. Maxon appeared they introduced themselves r s companion Knights v EGETINE duce a rail 2, 870, and can true of Pythias. They said the lodge had just held an election, and that Mr. Maxon had been unanimously called to the Chancellor's chair-the highest position in the lodge. They had been duly appointed, in accordance with FINE as selection this victory. the custom which is peculiar to the Order, to inform her of the distin- TOH. R. STEVENS, FED. guished honor that had been conferred on her husband, and to solicit ter consent to his acceptance of the office. consent to his acceptance of the office, another stipulation peculiar only to the Knights of Pythias. Mr. Maxon, they said, according to their rules, would hold the office for three years, and would receive an annual salary of \$1,162, this being the exact amount according to the tribute levied on each Knight by the superior council. Mrs. Maxon was overjoyed, and thanked the courteous gentlemen-who had meanwhile seated themselves in the parlor-and gave her freest consent to the acceptance of the high and lucrafor the improvement of the mouth of Elections is 6 to 5 in favor of Lawrence husband. The visitors rose to leave, tive office conferred upon her worthy with all the thoughtful etiquette of thorough gentlemen, one of them sud-Mrs. Maxen, I almost forgot to give you this note; Mr. Maxon especially impressed upon me not to forget its delivery." A hurriedly written note was handed Mrs. M., and excusing attractive feature. The damary number will herself, she retired to the lighter par-

or and read: Dear Wife: I have been selected from among the 275 members of my and hographical sketch, to be followed a lodge to act as Chancellor, a flattering office worth nearly \$1,200 a year. It is always customary for the newly elected Chancellor to furnish retresh-\$5 with me. Please send me at least \$50, for I must do the thing up well. Send \$100 if you have it handy, or borrow it of the neighbors. It will all come back when I get my first month's

salary-\$100. Your loving busband. JAMES MANON. Mrs. Maxon's eyes opened and she thought a moment. Then she went to a wardrobe, plunged her hand into the pocket of her silk dress, pulled out a pretty Russia purse, and from its snugly tucked up corner took a

bill. It looked nice and fresh and had in big figures upon it, "\$100." Going to the door she inquired of the waiting STATESVILLE, IREDELL COUNTY, N. C. gentlemen, "Will you take the money to him?" The kind looking fellow who handed her the note professing not to know what was in it, spoke up, "Oh, certainly, certainly, I'll see that he get's it safely. Glad to accommodate you, madam," Said Mrs. Maxon, "I have only a

\$100 bill, and James wants but fifty. and besides that I don't want to send any paper ever heretofore published in the the whole of it. Will you get it changed for me, please." The two gentlemen consulted a moment and then said "Oh, we have change," and straightway made up fifty dollars and gave it to Mrs. M in

exchange for the bill, and wishing he a very good night retired with all the elegant grace and manliness characteristic of the noble Pythian Knights. In about twenty minutes Mr. Maxon came home. "Why," said his wife, The Best Advertising Medium in Morton moved an amendment to the Tilought you were entertaining your knightly associates. I didn't expect you before midnight, considering the

amount of money you wanted for your "What do you mean?" inquired Mr. "Why didn't you send me this?" said Mrs. M., as she handed him the note. "Right after you left two very clever gentlemen called and said you

had been elected to some very high office-Chancellor, I think-and I, of Maxon, who had glanced over the note and discovered its complexion. ejaculated, "You gave it to them? Why it's a diabolical swindle. Did

ning each bill carefully. "Well, well," said he, "this is a double outrage. Why all this money is counterfeit except two five dollar notes! But where row that of the neighbors did you?"

"No," said Mrs. Maxon, who appeared to her husband to be strangely "Why that's a counterfeit!" said her "I knewit was. Did you suppose

MISCELLANEOUS.

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Instead of being a puffed up medicine has motion to strike out the section, and avowed himself unqualifiedly a free trader. The motion to strike out was VEGETINE without finishing the bill, it was laid | Tipperary resolved to support hun. | Says a Region physician, "I as no equal as a

VEGETINE

Hooper, of Massachusetts, Hussey, of British men of war bombarded and live and they are compended to such a man VEGETINE

> PROOF. WHAT IS REEDED.

Dear Sic-About one year cines I found my Fig.a. tyclole e-aditio if one general distillations of FINE was a congly recommended on a critical whethird becomes belong to dispersions. as I or cared the article and ofter using a very liberties, was restored to heat his middle on one of the me. I feel quite confident that he was is a an declar supremers to for those com-philits or which die specially preparat, so would cheerinly or encound in to those who feel that how herd something to test reath in to perfect hearth it's cell filly words. U. f. PEFF (INCILL). Firm of S. M. Pettinglil & Co., to State struc-

Dea. Six-fine two builter of VEGE (IN) e shad me by contagent, my witch sus it for a long im the back to a troubled with the track by a broken rail. One of the coaches fell fifteen feet, Fifteen we entirely removed by the use of Vigital persons were uniqued and one built theneral Dehisty, and has been graci-fited. PHOT GOLAGORE tited. 220% Walrat Screet.

FEEL MYSELF A NEW MAN. Mr. H. R. STEVENS : D ar Sir-Throu h the advice and earnest perstasion of Rev. F. S. S., of this place, I have been taking Vintering for Dispersia, of which I have suffered for years thave us devely two bottles and already feet all.

Report from a Practical Chemist BOSTON, Jan. 1, 1814. Dear Sir-This is to certify that I have sold

say that it has given the best rati-la tion of an r mady to the complains for width at the commended, that they resold sourced a deinm effectly cognizent of several care effections. Turn is being cared by VEGE Al CILMAN, 68 Broadway,

A SPLENDID HOLIDAY PRESENT. The Carolina Household Magazine, N. 11. AUSTRATED MONTHLY of obside o Mr. sender Orgical commercing with hereafter without intermetion. No advancapital can comm ad to render es hasse an

deer alting, by popular writers hoth home and, as they were about to withdraw The Carolina Household Magazine denly remarked: "Oh! by the way, paper and beautionly disserted. It is a to make it a first class monthly, that, once in-troffseed in the family circle, is sure to be eagerly walched for and carefully preserved its FORTSEATT GALLERY" will reveau

EX-GOV. Z. B. VANCE,

coli su ceeding number with photographs other principal statesmen, divines, &c. THERE NOT BEN TIME LABOR NORAYINGS. ments for the knights. I have only There were next there, there were very the Finder of the Plance and me at least size of each 21 x 20 taches, with the Finder Either of the Fig nymy is worth double the price ask d for the Magazine.

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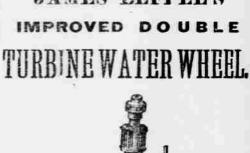
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